ELECTION FRAUDS-NEWLANDS'S PURCHASE -RACE-HORSES-GOLD IN ARIZONA. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENS.)

San Francisco, Dec. 29.-The evidence taken before the court in which the recount of the vote for Mayor was held has shown the singularly lewless methods of the Democratic managers in this city. They violated about every statute designed to protect the ballot-box from fraud, and a systematic canvass of all the votes would probably show thousands instead of hundreds of errors. One of the schemes exposed this week was the voting of inmates of the almshouse. These pensioners were bundled into omnibuses and taken to the polls. One dollar and an extra good dinner were promised each of them if he would vote the ballots given him. Several of them who were examined admitted that they did not know for whom they voted for Mayor. They simply dropped in the ballots given them by the Democratic managers who carted them to the polls. Eighty-ive Democratic voters were thus Judge Finn, who had charge of the recount, refused to order a new election for Mayor, as the frauds discovered had not materially reduced the winner's large majority. More frauds remain, however.

Senator Hearst this week bought the Madrone Vineyard in Sonoma County. The estate comprises 400 acres, about half of which is planted to vines and fruits. There is also one part of 100 seres full of old madrone and oak trees. The vineyards are among the finest in the State, as Eli F. Sheppard, their late owner, devoted much care to cultivating foreign varieties of grapes. The ranche is a historical one, as the mansion on it was built and occupied by General Sherman, and afterward was the home of "Fighting Joe" Hooker and of General Stone, who, after his court-martial, took service under the Khedive.

Simultaneously with this purchase by Senator Hearst, his newspaper here has appeared with fourcolumn articles daily, to show that the vineyardists and fruit-growers want more coolies. The gist of the articles is that the enforcement of the Restriction Act and the increase of manufacturing among the Chinese have withdrawn them from the ranks of the farm laborers until now there are not enough Chinese in the State to handle this season's crop. The paper therefore declares that an effort will probably be hade to secure the repeal of the Restriction Act at this session of Congress. It calls the present situation a great labor crisis, but the simple fact is that the large land-owners and the importers of coolie laborers have united to try to secure the repeal of an act which was made a law mainly by the exertions of a Republican Senate. These men have secured the services of one morning and one evening newspaper, both Democratic, to aid their scheme. newspapers were the very enes which before on were bitterest in denunciation of General Harrison for his alleged pro-Chinese record.

The State Board of Trade has indicated a plan of relief for the vineyard and orchard owners in the employment of the young and in the encouragement of immigrants from the East, who would come here by thousands if they had an assurance of work at the wages usually paid in California. The trouble heretofore has been that the employers did not want to board their help or to give them any decent sleeping accommodations; so that farm labor fell to the Chinese, who will herd together in old shanties or tents and cook their own pork and rice.

A suit of much interest to stockbrokers was begun here this week by Colonel Dean and others against the Challenge Mining Company to have the recent election of directors set aside. The election was carried by the brokers, who voted stock belonging to their customers of which they were not trustees. The object of the suit is to prevent the borrowing or hiring of stock for a few days, in order to carry the election of directors.

Although the Comstock mines never loked htthough the constock mines never looked better than now, the stock market is practically stagnant, as the public has lost all confidence in the mine management. There is no reason why, with square dealing, a half dozen of the mines should not be paying dividends, whereas not a single mine is now paying anything to its stockholders, and the assessments are increas-

The recent purchase of a house in Carson, Nevada, by Francis W. Newlands, one of the Sharon estate heirs and executors, has revived the rumors that Newlands is ambitious to succeed Sharon estate heirs and executors, has revived the rumors that Newlands is ambitious to succeed Jones from Nevada in the United States Senate. Newlands is young, able and ambitious, so that he would be a far better representative of the Silver State than some of the bonanza Senators who bought their sears in that body. He represents a large property interest in the Gold Hill mines, so that he probably could secure the support of most of the mining community. He is a Democrat who is unpopular in California, because he belongs to the Stockton Convention wing of the party, that tried to both the regular party organization and run the State polities themselves. They cut out more than they could perform, and all the leaders have been knifed since then. The agents of Newlands deny that he has any designs on Jones's seat, but many of the Nevada politicians believe the rumor, and declare that the next Senatorial fight in the Sage Brush State will be very lively, especially should Mr. Jones desire re-election.

At the Church of the Advent this week H. J.

At the Church of the Advent this week H. J. Stewart's oratorio, "The Nativity," was produced for the first time. The purpose of the oratorio is to describe the scenes attending the advent and birth of Christ. It comprises the Annunciation, Birth and Epiphany. The oratorio was highly praised by local critics. Mr. Stewart is organist of the church at which his work was produced.

It rained four days this week, and the rainfall was about the heaviest of the season. All the great wheat valleys have had abundance of rain to insure a fine crop. In the lower Sacramento and San Joacuin Valleys the ground has been thoroughly soaked for the first time in five years. The prospects for a large yield of grapes and fruit were never better.

If Volante and Miss Ford can stand training they will be sent East next season with "Lucky" Baldwin's string. Extrella and Grisette will be bred to the Emperor of Norfolk. Mr. Baldwin is reported to have sixteen promising yearlings at his Santa Anita Rancia.

Additional reports from Harqua Hala, the new Arizona bonanza, go far to prove that the ledges are very rich. Many tons of ore have been taken out, which assays from \$5.00 to \$1,000 per ton. A large amount of beautiful nurgets ranging in value from \$5 to \$4.00 continue to be taken out just under the surface of the ledge. The ore shows little gold to the eye, but the decomposed iron rock is largely made up of gold. Prespectors are pouring into the new district, and the chances are that much suffering will result from lack of shelter and food. In fact, the experiences at the Coour of Alene mines bid fair to be repeated. Coeur d' Alene mines bid fair to be repeated.

THE HOLIDAYS IN CHICAGO.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS-WILBANKS AND MORRISON-RAPID TRANSIT-THEATRICAL.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Chicago this year had a "Green Christmas." The day was warm, the streets were muddy, and altogether it was as unlike the usual holiday weather as could be imagined. In spite of the depressing weather, however, the day seems to have been observed with as much jollity as ever. In all of the Episcopal churches the Christmas music was made a feature of the morning service, and the singing of the boy choirs at St. James's, The Ascension, Grace, St. Clement's and the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, was especially fine. The services at the Ascension, Father Ritchie's old church here, were elaborate and impressive. A midnight mass was held Christmas eve, and a low mass at 6 o'clock in the morning. At 11 o'clock high mass was celebrated. The surpliced choir was supplemented by a string quartet. pliced choir was supplemented by a string quartet. After the Christmas carol prelude, "Holy Night," by the organ and orchestra, the procession was formed. Preceded by the thurifier, with his swinging silver censer, and the cross-hearer, came two acolytes with waxen torches, then the clerry in their silk embroidered estments, and the servers, two by two. Behind them followed an acotyte with a handsome white silken banner, on which was painted the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, and after him the white-clad choir sing-

In society the week has been a gay one, and the resence here of so many college men home for the oldays, together with the Yale and Harvard Glee high, has had a particularly enlivening effect on the specific of the Yale Chub's concern.

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"Of the Father's Loye Begotten."

Wednesday night, turned out to be a fashionable one. the Yale graduates here evidently being stimulated in their efforts by the enthusiastic work of the Harvard Club of Chicago in behalf of the Harvard concert, which took place to-night. Central Music Hall was crowded, and almost the entire audience was in full evening dress, so that the Harvard men also are happy. Among the things in store for next week is the first ball of the " Bachelors and Benedicts," and a ball which is to be given for Miss Scribner, of New-York, by her sister, Mrs. Walter Larned. The ball is to be given at Chicagoans who have summer homes in that pretty suburb will open their country houses and take up lots of people for the ball.

The reappointment of " Bob" Wilbanks to the position

of superintendent of mails in the Chicago post office

has disgusted even the few remaining friends of "Cleveland and Reform," and calls forth severe rebultes from such good Democratic organs as "The Chicago Herald" and "The Chicago T mes." Wilbanks is a henchman of "Horizontal Bill" Morrison, and was first appointed here through the latter's influence, in recognition of the faithful service he had performed for the statesman of Waterloo in the Senatorial contest in 1885, when Wilbanks was clerk of the Illinois Legislat Wilbanks was dismissed in September, but was reinstated this week. "The Herald" says that in his reappointment may again be seen the matign influence of Morrison, and that if General Newberry (the present Postmaster) had not already discountall his chances of confirmation, this action would have fully settled it, for it gives to the winds every presext of efficient administration. After more comment in the same strain "The Herald" concludes: "This is the debt the Democracy owe to Colonel Morrison, and to the men in Washington who listen to him. than once "The Herald" has recommended the Waterloo statesman to confine himself to his own rural district, which hitherto has been more than he could care for. But he still aspires to run the Democratic party of the State and of Chicago. It is now some four years since he was served with notice to quit in that behalf, and that the party in Chicago was better off without him than with him; but like a veritable barnacle he still holds on. He will not have so much influence at the White House after a little."

The situation here in regard to the numerous plans for rapid transit is a perplexing one, and what with the multiplicity of the companies asking charters for elevated lines and the known corruption of the City Council, the prospects for relief from the present miserable facilities seem poor. There are seven distinct elevated road corporations now asking for charters, and they are all quarreling with one another charters, and they are all quarreling with one another and making charges and counter-charges of corruption. The most determined opponent of all plans for elevated roads is the Yerkes Philadelphia syndicate, which is using every means to defeat them all. At present Yerkes has a complete monopoly of the North and West sides, and the general belief is that if an elevated railway to apany received a charter to build on the West Side, his project of putting a cable line there would be 2related. As time goes on, the utter failure of Yerkes North Side cable line is more completely demonstrated. The service is entirely insufficient, and the clays and breakdowns on the line continue.

r Swing, who was obliged to give up his North Side church, the Fourth the Street en Frofessor Patton, of Princeton, made membered charges against the former behen Professor Pation, of Princeton, made emembered charges against the former be-Presbytery, ten or twelve years ago, still a to preach in Central Music Hall, to a fash-nullence. The strings are rented every De-and this year the revenue from that source orth, George Sturges, Joseph Medill, Mrs. 11, ne and Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth have taken them 59. Upon the second floor the boxes are \$50 and the pagodas in the gallery bring \$15 each, sittings range from \$8 to \$35 a year.

t by the opera company which Conrold has formed, in which Mrs. Pudelford, who was formerly Miss (way, 2nd well known in Washington, takes the nelpal part. The opera was beautifully put on stage, but the general opinion is that without gorgeous settings and costumes it would not ount to much. There is little action in the opera-

The report of the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission makes a favorable showing. The total income of the roads in Illinois shows an increase of \$4.473.228 over last year. The total receipts in Illinois from passenger and freight business for the Illinois from passenger and freight business for the last four years are as follows: 1885, \$56,960,964, 1886, \$55,677,351; 1887, \$56,860,287; 1888, \$61,335,511. Twenty-eight roads carned in Hinois a net facome applicable to dividends of \$8,191,341; while thirty roads, built "to float bonds, not for traffic," had a deatt of \$2,275,104; six roads failed to carn operating expenses, and two have neither a net facome nor a deficit.

Chicago's new Horse Show organization has elected the following directors: C. R. Cummings, Potter Palmer, Charles Schwartz, H. J. MacFarland, George L. Duniap, John T. Lester, S. H. Sweet, J. Harley Bradley, John Dupec, Jr., Paul Morton, E. L. grewster, R. Hall McCornick, F. S. Gorton, W. E. frewster, R. Hall McCormick, F. S. Gorten, W. B. Feep and E. C. Lewis. The managers of the Fat Stock Soow and the State Board of Agriculture are in a great state of excitement on account of the new organization, which they declare will ruin the parent organization. The horse shows heretofore have been a fart of the Fat Suck exhibits, which were so wrecehedly managed that a number of Chicago men determined to have a horse show of their own.

ACTRESSES WITH TITLES.

Paris letter in The Philadelphia Telegraph.

It is a fact to be neted that many celebrated prime frome, astresses and dancers have become by legitimate marriage members of the nobility of Europe. At the head of those still living is to be placed Madame Ristort, the Marchean dei Grillo, and Madame de Lagrange, who is the widowed Comiesse de Stankowitch, Grist's second hundred Madame (State), the famous contraito Albani was the Countes Pepell, though she exchanged her title, after her husband's death, some vears ago. for the less cuphentious name of Ma'ame Zidler. The great dancer, Tagitori, married Count Gilbert des Voistas. The Haronne de Caters was the daughter of the famous basso Lablache, and was originally educated for the stage. Mine, Marie Heilbron, the French prima donna who created Massenet's Manon, became the Vicombass de la Panouse. Herrietta Sontaz was the Countess Rossi. Pauline Lucca is the Baroness von Wallhofen. The charming Adele Dumilhaire, the leading dansense some fifty years ago at the Grand Opera, married in 1843 the Count del Castifilo. Mile Goby, of the Vaudevilles, is the Combesse de Louwierss. Virginde Robsed, the accomplished circus rider, is now the Princess de Robss. The Vicombesse Viger, of Nice was originally Mile. Sophie Cruvelli, the orima donna of the Grand Opera. Alix Bressant, daughter of the famous acter of the Cometie Francaise it married to Prince Kotchiber. The favorite tragic actress of Vicana, Charlotte Wolkers. Is the wife of Circuit Sollivan. The present Marchoness of Aliesbury was Miss Elise Hensler, the American operation of the present Marchoness of Aliesbury was the polity to the present Marchoness of Aliesbury was final provide tragic actress of Vicana, Charlotte Volkers. But the wife of the Archibe Adelhert of Eavaria, And no one will have forgôten, I think, that Madame Adelhia Patti was once the Marquise de Caux, and that Madame Caristine Nilsen. I think, that Madame de Casa-Miranda. On the English actresses, as nost of these belong to a period too far remote fr Paris letter in The Philadelphia Telegraph.

HOW A MINE WAS DISCOTERED.

anger he had unknowingly struck it into a blind ledge, which he located as the Amulet mine, and from which there has been over \$60,000 worth of high-grade ore shipped. From a careful examination recently made of the second-class ore, which has been allowed to remain on the dumps, it is estimated that it contains fully 2,000 tons. Samples were procured from this promiscuously, and sampled and assayed at the sampling works giving a value of \$35 per ton, or total value of the ore on the tamps of \$70,000. Mr. Moore contemplates the crecition of a concentrating plant to work this ore, while he still continues to work the nilve and ship through the sampling works his first-class ore.

AN IMPROVED VARIETY REQUIRED.

AS THE WORLD WAGS.

RANDOM REMARKS OF A STROILER HERE AND THERE.

Full particulars of Actor James T. Powers's latest joke have reached town. Richard Cummings, who mings, who is an Englishman and unfamiliar with arrived in Washington last Sunday. "Do you want to put up at a \$3 house or a \$4 house or a \$5 house !" Powers asked. Well, Cummings thought he would be satisfied with a comfortable \$4 house. House is the best \$4 house I know in Washington," said Powers, putting on his most serious air. "It's right in the heart of the city and everything's nice. can recommend it." Cummings called a cab, said White House to the driver, and in ten minutes wa having a heated argument with the gatekeeper of the White House grounds. The controversy ended in the gatekeeper's favor and Cummings went in search of

about the intelligence of animals, but few surpass that been unable to interest his son in out-door pursuits, staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "I own a sawstaying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "I own a sawstaying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "I own a sawstaying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "I own a sawstaying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "I own a sawstudy that he is in danger of becoming a bookwerm.

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that he kind those two rebel brigaters. told by an Arkansas man (not a Congressman) now Mr. Morris, jr., having so strong an inclination for staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "I own a saw-study that he is in danger of becoming a bookwern. when it comes down to a question of good, hard horse sense. Well, the tram-road is up-grade all the way sense. Well, the tram-road is up grade all the way to the mills, about three miles, I recken, and it's a stamps him at once as a sirewd man of business. As and say their college nine will make a grand fight smart pull for the mules. There's only one mule to a car and they go along one after another, sort of procession-like, about eight cars in a row. They don't need any driving. Well, sir, I've watched with lavish hand. They don't need any driving. Well, str, I've watched mules many a day and never saw one of 'em When they start up toward the mill with their logs they go powerful slow, but no sooner do they come in sight of the hands than they pearten up mightily and look spry. When they get to the right spot they stop and stand like soldiers till the logs are unloaded. do you reckon they do then? Turn round and go back? Naw. Quick as the logs are out of the way every one of them mules steps up on top of his own particular car just like a little major, the boys the thing a shove, and away they go down hill about twenty miles an hour, with the mules a holding on with all four feet. It's astonishing how they enjoy the ride. They get as much fun out of it as a lot of boys get out of a bob-sled."

According to James Jay Brady, of Niblo's Theatre, Denman Thompson experienced a good many financial ups and downs during his long strugfor histrionic fame in Toronto. Whitcomb he returned to Canada to pay off any whose words indicate peace of mind, but whose apin better shape for spring games than it was this year,
small claims, of whatever date, that might be outpearance often suggests great mental anxiety and apit is now highly probable that several faces familiar He drew the line on cannons.

about the railroad business offering excellent openings for young men in search of an occupation. Said a filroad mun of considerable prominence yesterday: I don't know whether to get my son a Covernment office or let him go to work for some railroad company. One job is about as bad as the other. Neither offers to treat the General with more marked courtesy. ung man must look out for a change every four on your fingers. The big railroad men of our time and in my opinion the railroad magnates of the

Croton water seems to be getting scarcer all the time. The dwelling house that can boast of a constant

Weshington goalp in The Philadelphia Rosson is between the water supply of New York and that of the street of the and could not well afford to pay the full admission price. That they got their tickets for next to A Champerico Merchant in The San Francisco Examiner

increasing the demand for their means of illumination.

Leonard Jerome spends the greater part of his time at the club. During the period of his prosperity he

was an indulgent patron of the stage. His passion for horses was exceeded only by his passion for the theatre and opera. He has always displayed much public spirit. The remarkable expansion of horseefforts in behalf of the sport. He built Jerome Park, and paid large sums of money to bring the celebrated plays the part of Wilfred Shadbolt in "The Yeomen racers of the South to that now historic course. The of the Guard" road company, is the victim. Cum- splendid boulevard that bears his name was constructed largely at his own expense to encourage road driving. American institutions, wanted to know of Powers where he could find a good hotel when their company the magnificent stables in which his horses were kept. He built his stables, they say, before he built his house.

Mr. Jerome is grievously disappointed by the re-Chite House grounds. The controversy ended in the atkeeper's favor and Cummings went in search of building a new track at Westchester is to amuse his son, a young man of twenty-three, whose ascette habits have caused him much uneasiness. Hitherto he has some premise to furnish more exciting games than have been seen among such clubs for soveral years. There will also be a larger number of soveral years. The fact that he hired those two robel brigadiers,
Beauregard and Early, to run his lottery in Louisiana.

> officials and the "Generals" who assemble there every day depend almost entirely upon the reporters for their news-getting. The reporters diligently make the miss Campbell, Knelton and also Quackenboss, in case the rounds of the merchants who are interested in the trade with Hayti and visit the vessels coming from there or from Santo Domingo, to obtain the latest information as to the progress which Legitime or Information as to the progress which Legitime or
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> A gang of men have strong several needed improvements are being made in the fences and stands, and a new monta are being made in the fences and stands. The field is also being manured and sevelled. As there will be no tobog-being manured and sevelled. As there will be no tobog-being manured and sevelled. Minister Preston is one of those gental individuals

standing against him. He had messenger boys scour- prehension. He receives the reporters cordially ing the city of Toronto for a week looking up and often interests them with amusing anecteditors, and during this engagement paid out \$1,900, the spends most of his time walk. This unusual proceeding caused a great stir, for all the claims were outlawed and most of them forgotten. Charles, his private secretary, sits at his desk writing. But Acting Consul-Ceneral Singleton where the consultance of the consult replied: "Well, to speak the truth, you never men in the office. Mr. Singleton never seems at to some understanding about salary, they will both go to But I was dreadfully hard up, and a friend of leisure, but sits at his desk filling out consular cermine prompted me to try this dodge." He was allowed to take the money and go. A firm sent him in a bill for cannons, but this he refused to pay. with examining some new carbine, or revolver, or refle. His desk always leoks like a young arsenal, but same time got rid of an ungainly white elephant. he has never used it upon the reporters who publish | Last March three young men holding responsible p "fake" interviews with him, or criticise his appearance. It was rather suggestive on Saturday, however, In a letter to the writer, just received, they ask for a when the Springfield rifle which he had critically decision on their wager. Last spring each man place examined the day before had a bayonet fixed upon the names of the clubs in the American Association on a it. It had the good effect of causing the reporters

A visitor may often hear an amusing discussion pears. He could not expect much more under the average railroad management. New directors are and Consul-General Bassett, on the day before the always coming into the board, new managers and new removal of the latter, interested the Bailetter, interest average railroad management. New directors are and Consul-General Bassett, on the day before the always coming into the beard, new managers and new superintendents follow them, and each head of a department wants under him men with whom he has worked and is acquainted. The division superintendent of a railroad is hardly less dictatorial than a Cabinet officer. As for the general manager, he louds it, not only over his subordinates, but his president is taken from the Greek. Isn't ft. Bassett's "Yes."

and Consul-General Bassett, on the day before the latter, interested the lemonate of the latter, interested the l calinet officer. As for the general manager, he lords it, not only over his subordinates, but his president as well. No, the railroad business is all not when you own the road and can control it, but tell me how many men in active railroad employment work their ranger way up to the office of president or general manager wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, that's it," responded the Minister, "You wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, that's it," responded the Minister, "You wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, that's it," responded the Minister, "You wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, that's it," responded the Minister, "You wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, that's it," responded the Minister, "You wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, that's it," responded the Minister Preston remarked: "By the way, the name of the official order in which the clubs finished the season was: St. Leuis, Brocklyn, Athletic, Clievland, Louisville, Kansas City, Accordingly the bet must be a draw. W. J. B. and G. W. R. wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, that's it," responded the Minister, "You wouldn't characterize Hyppolite as a good runner, that's it," responded the Minister, "You was it to be made the clubs finished the season was: St. Leuis, Brocklyn, Athletic, Clievland, Louisville, Kansas City, Season was: St. Leuis, Brocklyn, Athletic, Clievland, Louisville, Kansas City, Season was: St. Leuis, Brocklyn, Athletic, Clievland, Louisville, Kansas City, Accordingly the bet must be a draw. W. J. B. and G. W. R. and G. W slowly spoke Mr. Preston, with a cynical smile. "Let's three young men may be shrowd in business affairs, but worked their way to the front through Wall Street, get the dictionary," said Mr. Hassett, and after a little they are not accurate baseball prophets. search remarked, " It was hyppogriff that I had faintly in mind. It means a fabulous animal or monster, a winged horse."

USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Dr. W. E. CHANE, Mitchell, Dak., says. "It has proven almost a specific for this disorder; it checks the ventiling, restores the appetite, and, at the same time, allays the fear of impending dissolution, that so common to heave detabase."

BASEBALL LOOKING UP.

PROSPECTS FOR THE COMING SEASON. racing in this country is due chiefly to his untiring SIGNING OLD PLAYERS AND BARGAINING FOR NEW ONES-INTEREST IN THE GAME

SPREADING. With the birth of the new year the baseball interest which have been rather dormant of late will revive con siderably. The managers who have so far been unable to sign their players will make renewed efforts to come to terms with their men. Many of the minor leagues are also in an unsettled condition at present, and much hard work will have to be done. The New-York players are, as asual, slow about signing contracts, but appear even more deliberate than ever this year. Not half of the men Park. It was his wish that the prestige of the old racing ground of the American Jockey Club, with which he has been identified so long, should never be suilled by out-throat competition with a stronger organization. He staked all his hopes on the proposed union. He lost, and Leonard Jerome and Jerome Park have problems, and Leonard Jerome and Jerome Park have problems and the staked of the management than of the players. The fault of the management than of the players. The fault of the management than of the players.

The various college clubs are also showing a lively in with lavish hand.

The Haytian Consulate is not a centre of news concerning the Haytian revolution, as the readers of newspapers might imagine. In fact, the diplomatic erange and black, however, is sure to have a strong team

> ganing at the grounds this winter, the diamond will in the team in past seasons will be missed. Peoples, whose self-appreciation grew so enormously, has already

> slip of paper in the order in which he thought they we The slips and three \$10 bills were finish the season. then put in an envelope and securely scaled. to be opened until Christmas, when the man who had made the best guess would get the prize of \$30. Follow-

1. Broocklyn.
2. Cincinnati,
3. St Louis.
4. Louisville.
5. Baltimora

The writer received communications from two baseball the letters, they are two mad managers. One is from P. J. Powers, of the Jersey City nine, and the other from the veteran "Jack" Chapman, of the Buffalo club.

will soon have regular leagues. The game is now flourishing in Cuba and is patronized by the best society of the island. The present tour of the players under Spalding in the Antipodes also shows a lively interest in the sport in that far-off clime. "Teddy" Sullivan now thinks of taking a team made up entirely of Irishmen to Ireland next spring. Von der Ahe intended to take two teams to England last fall, but changed his mind after his champions

Patrons of the Polo Grounds often opened their eyes in astonishment when they saw a silk hat, light coat and two legs, moving like pistons, go flying up the cinder path. The object would make three steps and seven motions, and anybody had taken the trouble to measure the distance covered in those ten movements he would have been surprised. The object was simply Manager Mutric walking up to the clubhouse. Mutrie is an old-time pedestrian, and has won some great races in the New-England States. 'Jim's a walker from long taw," says Roger Conner, and Some of his enemies claim that Mutrie was the original Broadway human sandwich. The local manager, of course,

A MINISTER PAVOES SUNDAY PAPERS.

From The Chicago Herald.

"In our present day," said the Rev. Robert McIntyre, (paster of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church) last night, "the pulpit and the press are one, God has joined them together. I do not agree with the ministers who denounce the daily papers and regard them as fees, workers of injustive. I doctor that the ministers who denounce the daily papers and regard them as fees, workers of injustive. I doctor that the ministers who and hope they won't bother themselves at all about the ministers who fine evening from canal-st. to flow into Green they might be persuaded to make a change of schedule for covering this distance is seventeen minutes—so slow that at night the horses have to be held down to a walk the greater part of the way. Without hurrying in the least they could go the route in ten minutes. A seventeen-minute schedule is all right during the day when Broadway is blockaded at short interests with the same time when the car has the entire street.

One of the things that are attracting the attention of coultst at present is the effect of the electric light on the puman eye. It is understood that the subject has not been sufficiently studied as yet to enable them to arrive at any definite conclusions; but it is easy to see that an interesting field of inquiry is thus opened, which will in all probability yield valued for a plant of the horse's liver. When he was fines removed to the present is the effect of the electric light on the puman eye. It is understood that the subject has not been sufficiently studied as yet to enable them to arrive at any definite conclusions; but it is easy to see that an interesting field of inquiry is thus opened, which will in all probability yield valued for a point of the horse's liver. When he was fines the increasing the demand for their means of illumination.

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He has never known what it was to walk up to a man's door and ask him for a lob. When he goes out to talk with commercial men and mechanics he doesn't know what to say. He has ne conception of their needs or their lives. He is due theories, but as far away from the results as

if he floated in the blue of the heavens instead of walking

the earth.

"The newapaper is with the people; its workers are among and of them. It touches every chord of life, and is the greatest power for good on earth. It is practical, not theoretic, like the minister's expressions. It is real, not a spectre, like him. Pure men, good men, holy men, are the majority of the preachers. I verily believe you could go out hapharard and select any twelve preachers in Chicago, and they would be just as good men as those who walked on earth with our Lord. But they do not draw near to the lives and the hearts of the people, and the newspaper does.

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"I cannot speak against the Sunday newspaper. Myself, I do not need it now. But ten years ago, when I was a humble workingman, trudging backward and forward with my dimer-pail night and morning, it was a solace, an educator, and a keeper from evil for me. It was almost the only reading and education I had then. It kept me from the card table and the beer gardens. And I know that the Sunday paper does far more good than evil. It is far from what I would have it, but I cannot join with my brethren who deery it or class it with the groggery and the gambling-room. I a know but one editor and one reporter in Calcago. The reporter is a woman who has done much good in her profession. The editor is the cleanest-spoken man I ever knew. If they are fair representatives of the Chicago newspaper workers the pulpit will do well to secure the hearty co-operation of the press instead of engaging in discussions against its work and talking the absurd nonsense of boycots in regard to such journals as are issued on Sunday."

A CHAT WITH P. T. BARNUM.

THE OLD SHOWMAN TO DIE IN HARNESS.

HE WILL ONLY HINT AT THE BRILLIANT FEAT URES PROMISED BY HIS GREATEST SHOW FOR NEXT SEASON-REMINISCENCES

OF HIS EARLY DAYS. P. T. Barnum, the famous founder of the "Greatest Show on Earth," arrived in the city recently on a brief business trip. He is hale and hearty still, and carries the weight of his years with the case and grace of a much younger man. When asked about his plans for the future, his characteristic smile of diplomacy spread across his features, and he assumed his longfamiliar attitude of meditation, with his hands folded in his lap and his eyes cast down. After a moment's silent thought he spoke.

"I should like to tell you all about my plans-you know I believe in talking freely to the press," he said. But unfortunately, it is impossible for me to do so to any great extent just at present. You see, successful men have a bost of imitators. Now, if you were to win a gratifying success at something, there would be plenty of people who would rely upon your judgment, and try to follow you in everything you night attempt afterward. It is just so in my case. You can understand, therefore, that if I were to tell you just what I intend exhibiting to the public next on, somebody would immediately get up a hasty imitation, and start out with it before

"However, I will give you just an inkling of what I have in store for the public. As every season goes around, I think that at last I have gathered together everything that is new and interesting to the American people; but before the next season arrives I find that I am mistaken. Instead of there being nothing new under the sun, there is always something new. cordingly, I keep on accumulating novelties, until now I can safely and honestly lay claim to having the greatest show on earth. This year I have col-lected more novelties than ever before, because I have pursued different tactics. In addition to my regular ollection agents, I picked out citizens of almost every foreign nation, and sent them among their own people to seek for things which a stranger would over-These people are not merely interpreters, but old showmen-performers who have travelled in this country and know what the public wants. The result is that I have secured a number of features which will astonish even you-a newspaper man. One of these features alone entails a daily expense of over \$700 for the entire season. I have also secured something for 1890 which will amaze the whole Nation. Although a feature of my show, it is wholly unlike a circus, and nobody on seeing it would conceive that it could be transported by rail from one city to another, as I intend doing. The cost will naturally be something enormous. I made an offer of \$50,000 cash for the feature for that season, but was refused. and for the first time in my entire experience an compelled to give a share in my profits to a single feature of my show."

Do you ever intend retiring from business again,

"Never," replied the great showman, emphatically "I shall die in harness. When this country grows tired of me I shall go abroad. I intend taking my show to England some day, anyhow, and to Australia also, but not now. No, I shall never retire again. I did once, and didn't like it. Shortly after my first museum in this city burned down, the great Horace Greeley met me, and told me to give up the show business and go a fishing. I replied that I had not found time to go fishing for twenty-five years, and thought it too late to do so then. However, after my second fire I took Mr. Greeley's advice and did When four or five years had passed I began to feel myself growing rusty in idleness, and longed for a change. About that time I came across Mr

A DREAM THAT WAS FULFILLED.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"Talking of dreams," said a gentleman the other day,
"I had a dream which, while not curious in itself, revealed a singular sequence of thought, an unconscious cerebration, if I may so speak.

"I dreamed that I took my watch out of my pocket to look at the hour and found that it had stopped. I examined it and discovered that the mainspring was broken.

"There was nothing remarkable in the dream, but there was in the sequence. In the morning when I looked at my watch on the dressing-case it had stopped at the hour of 11-I had retired at 9-and the mainspring was broken.

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"I had wound my watch just before retiring. I am
a tectotaler, and my kand is steady. There was no
thought or intimation to make me dream of an event so
rare, and I cannot understand how the coincidence happened. What I would like to know is whether the
dream occurred at the same hour—the first of my sleepwhen the watch stopped, or how my mind was put in
communication with an event that in my busy life
was almost a calamity. I leave the interpretation of
the mystery to the Society of Psychical Research."

From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

I once attempted to advise a French tourist, in his own language, how to get from the Palmer House to the Clark st. bridge, and after I had argued the case and labored with him for an hour and a half, he dragged in an interpreter and told me that he couldn't subscribe for my book, and that he wouldn't carry it home if I would give it to him. I tried a little reparate on him savine. "We we to him. I tried a little repartee on him, saying, "We, we, you chump," and retired, leaving him wallowing in his abuysmal ignorance. Ever since that time I have alwars maintained that a nation that don't know its own language

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